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Comment Of The Day

FALLING INTO LINE WITH HK

THE announcement that India and Pakistan have fallen into line with Hongkong with voluntary agreements to reduce textile exports to Britain provides real justification for the complaints by our own textile manufacturers who claim that their own ceiling is a severe and uncomfortable restriction. In December last year the margin for increase was fixed at 25 million square yards in excess of current exports, or about 25 per cent, for the next three years. Colony textile exporters admittedly agreed to this figure but it would be wrong to conclude that they therefore have only themselves to blame. They were under tremendous pressure from both Lancashire and the British Government, which India and Pakistan escaped. The agreements that now come nine months later show, on the basis of figures in Wednesday's cables, that India's ceiling is more than 50 per cent above current exports, while Pakistan's is absurdly set at almost three times the present figure.

ADMITTEDLY India's exports have in the past been very much higher but current exports make the ceiling seem extraordinarily generous, and one wonders whether this year's figures have been taken into account at all. Besides it is hard to believe on the part of the last three years that India and Pakistan will be able to exceed their ceilings in the next three. Particularly if, as in the case of Hongkong's agreement, the shortfall from the first year is carried over to the next.

Moreover, the ceiling figures show that the Indian and Pakistani textile leaders have profited from Hongkong's torments and have driven a hard bargain. It also seems that their Lancashire counterparts, aware of their own industry's recovery in recent months, were prepared to accept a very much less stringent ceiling than with Hongkong. Admittedly conditions were different then but the point made by local textile manufacturers is that there should be some revision of the Hongkong agreement precisely because of the more prosperous times Lancashire is now enjoying.

And not only for that reason. A source of constant complaint here is that re-exports of Hongkong textiles from Britain are not being deducted from the permissible quota, as they should be. This needs to be investigated and steps taken to give local textile firms the full benefit of the agreement. This will ally the local grievance to some extent.

The agreements by Pakistan and India are reported to have aroused no particular enthusiasm in Lancashire. This is understandable because they do not promise very much relief. However, the Conservative Government may now claim it has solved the problem of textile imports from Asian Commonwealth countries for the vital three-year period during which Lancashire modernises. And if the scheme succeeds, Lancashire will have every reason to be thankful to Hongkong for making the first and by far the greatest sacrifice.

CHEAPER CLOTHES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS PROMISED 'IT'S BRIBERY' SAY TORIES

Labour's New Offer On Purchase Tax

London, Oct. 1. The Labour Party today pledged that it would abolish purchase tax on clothes and household goods if returned to power—and was quickly accused by its opponents of trying to bribe voters. A statement from Labour headquarters said that Purchase (sales) Tax would be abolished on such essentials as clothes, furniture and many household goods.

\$1 MILLION OFFER TO LIZ TAYLOR



Hollywood, Oct. 1. Elizabeth Taylor today was negotiating the first million-dollar, one-picture contract in screenland history. 20th Century-Fox Studios has offered her a million dollars to star in the title role of "Cleopatra." This would make her the only actress ever to hit the million mark for a single performance.—UPI.

£6,000 Paid For Hume's Arrest

London, Oct. 1. The Midland Bank announced here tonight that it had sent £6,000 to Zurich to be distributed among the "several people" concerned in the arrest there of Donald Hume, sentenced to life imprisonment at Winterton yesterday.

This money originally offered following bank robberies here to which Hume confessed at his trial would be distributed by the Public Prosecution Department in Zurich.

A statement from the Bank recalled that in August and November last year it announced two rewards, one of up to £10,000, the other of up to £5,000.

These were for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of the person, or persons, responsible for two robberies on the Midland Bank at Brentford, Middlesex.

The statement recalled that yesterday Hume, alias Brown, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Zurich for criminal actions in Switzerland.

He had admitted being the person responsible for the two Brentford robberies.—Reuters.

The household goods would not include refrigerators or washing machines but would cover pots and pans and similar necessities.

These taxes are estimated to yield a total of about £100 million a year out of the total purchase tax revenue of nearly £500 million.

Lord Poole, Conservative Party Vice-Chairman, immediately dubbed it a "purely specious promise to delude the voters."

Mr Frank Byers, chairman of the Liberal Party's campaign committee, called it a "straight bribe to the electors" and also "pretty irresponsible."

Headlines

London evening newspaper headlines were: "The Big Bribe" (Evening Standard—Conservative), "Tax Bait Latest" (Evening News—Conservative) and "Now Labour Raise the Bidding" (The Star—Liberal).

Britain's Foreign Secretary and the man who hopes to take his place were both heckled furiously tonight in rowdy election meetings in South London.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd was repeatedly and loudly interrupted at Hilary Green when he spoke on foreign affairs.

United Party

When he said that one of the election issues was who would represent Britain at summit talks, there was a cry of "we want a new Foreign Secretary."

Mr Lloyd replied, amid applause, "whatever you may think of me as Foreign Secretary, I have one great advantage—I have behind me a united party."

"On every major issue the Labour Party is divided," Mr Aneurin Bevan, Labour's "shadow" Foreign Secretary, had a stormy reception at meetings in Eltham and Tooting.

At Eltham, hecklers kept up a running fire of savage personal criticism when Mr Bevan attacked the Conservative Government's "Suez intervention."

In return, he called them "fatheads" using the language of "primitive savages."

Eight members of the extreme right-wing League of Empire Loyalists tried to upset Mr Bevan's second meeting at Tooting.

Some left when told to go, but others had to be ejected by stewards after a series of scuffles in the hall.—Reuters.

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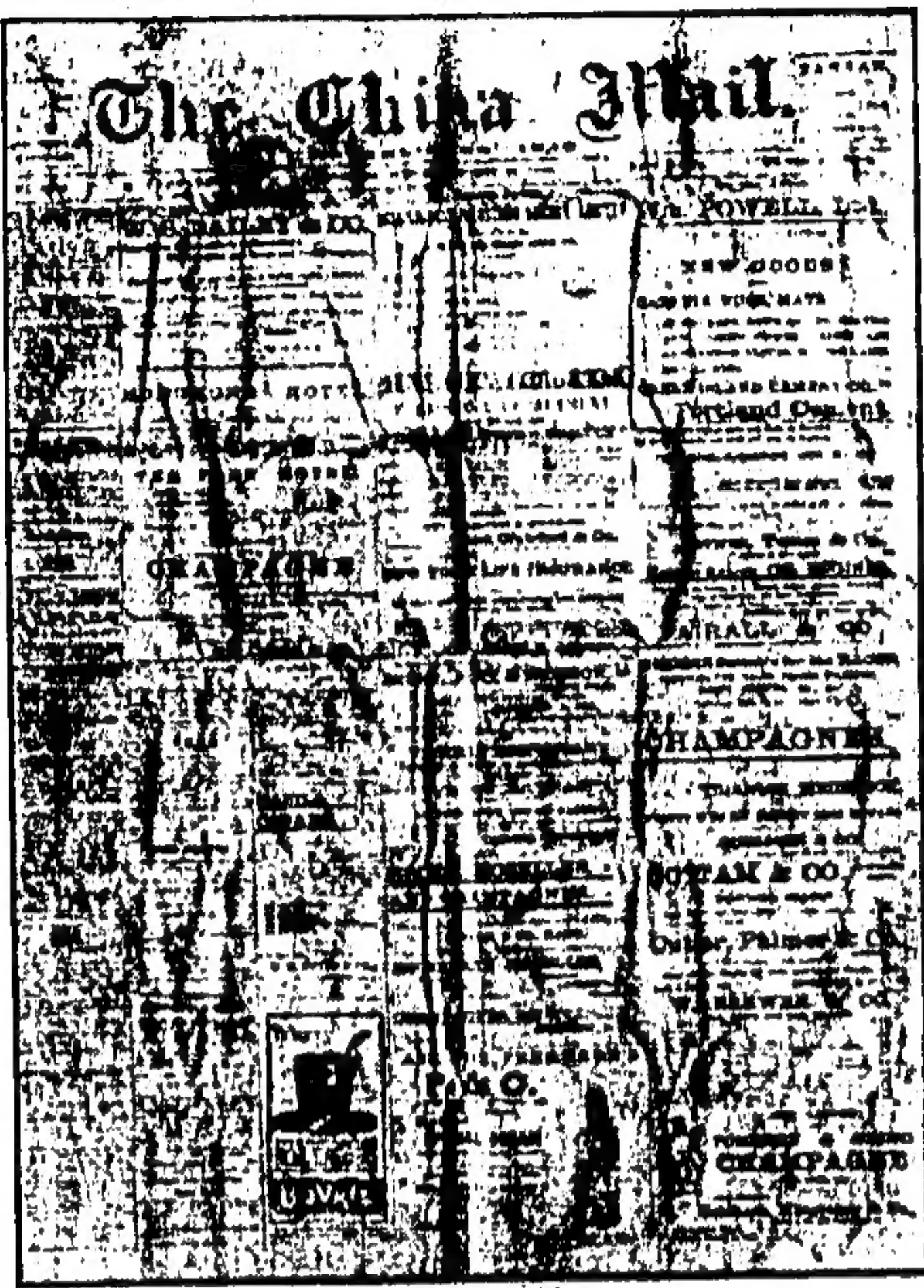
Demonstration Against Rent Increases

London, Oct. 1. Several thousand tenants marched to the Conservative Party headquarters in the London district of St Pancras tonight to protest against rent increases in an election eve demonstration.

The demonstrators, carrying slogans such as "Not a Penny on the Rent" and "Down with the Savage Rent Increases," were protesting against increases authorised by the local Borough Council, which has a Conservative majority.

Similar demonstrations took place in other London districts.—AFP.

LOOK HOW WE'VE CHANGED



Look how our front page has changed! The China Mail you see in the above picture was dated January 14, 1902 and was placed in a glass container with other articles and put under the memorial stone of the drydock in the Royal Navy dockyard.

It was found last week and exhibited briefly this morning.

The China Mail's front page then advertised rooms in the Peak Hotel from \$5 a day with monthly rates from \$110. Last, Crawford & Co's furnishing department was advertising a new shipment of table linen, bedding and upholstery. Advertisements for champagne, whisky, Green Island cement, books, cigars, asbestos and Bovril filled the rest of the page (see page 10).—China Mail Photo.

Israel Revokes Visa Of Jasper Director

Jerusalem, Oct. 1.

London financier Mr Friedrich Grunwald's permit to stay in Israel has been revoked by order of the Minister of the Interior, it was officially announced tonight.

The official announcement said:

"The Minister of the Interior Mr Israel Bar-Yehouda today signed an order revoking the sojourn permit of Friedrich, son of Adolph Grunwald, and of Philip, Alan Goldston."

Mr Grunwald, Managing Director of companies in the Jasper group, arrived in Israel with his wife Avril almost a fortnight ago on a tourist visa valid for three months.

CHARGES

Mr Goldston, a clerk, formerly of London, arrived in Israel on September 25.

He failed to surrender to bail in London yesterday to answer charges of obtaining credit by fraud.

Mr Grunwald told a press conference in Haifa last Monday that he would answer all questions and make the fullest disclosures to assist Mr Neville Faulkner, QC, the barrister appointed by the British Board of Trade to investigate the Jasper affair.

Mr Faulkner, who first said it would be "more convenient" if Mr Grunwald came to Britain, announced yesterday that he would be flying to Israel about October 10 to interview the financier.

'ENTIRELY SOLVENT'

Last week Mr Grunwald said that all the firms he had been connected with in Britain were "entirely solvent."

He said: "I have taken no money out of any of these companies to Israel or any other country and rumours and

Fuchs Offered Better Pay By E. Germans

Berlin, Oct. 1.

Dr Klaus Fuchs today told for the first time details of his work as deputy head of East Germany's Central Nuclear Research Institute near Dresden.

The 48-year-old scientist, who passed nuclear secrets to the Russians, told Reuters in an interview that he had been put in charge of the theoretical physics division of the institute.

Dr Fuchs said that as a former member of the German Social Democratic Party and later the Communist Party, which he joined in 1932, he had applied for readmission to the ruling East German Socialist Unity Party formed in 1946 by the merger of the other two parties. He said he expected to be a party member again within a couple of weeks.

OFFERED WORK

The scientist, who arrived here last June after serving nine years of a 14-year sentence in a British prison, said his pay was "certainly better" than in his previous job as a divisional head at Britain's Harwell Atomic Research Station.

Dr Fuchs said he had been told while in prison if he would remain in Britain, he would be offered scientific work. He added that he had stated at a fairly early date that he wished to return to East Germany to help in the construction of "The New Society."

He said: "One reason I gave why I did not wish to stay was that anybody who came into

contact with me or become friendly with me would thereby fall under suspicion."

Dr Fuchs said he had received no offers from other countries and denied reports he had been asked to work in China. Dr Fuchs was asked whether he thought his work now was more useful to humanity than it was before he went to prison, and he replied: "Yes, as science is used more consciously for building up a new form of society. It is a particularly marked difference with Los Alamos where General Groves (officer in charge of the American atomic bomb project) regarded scientists as long-

haired eggheads whom it was necessary to humour because scientists had to produce something which the army wanted, but otherwise one must keep them from making decisions."

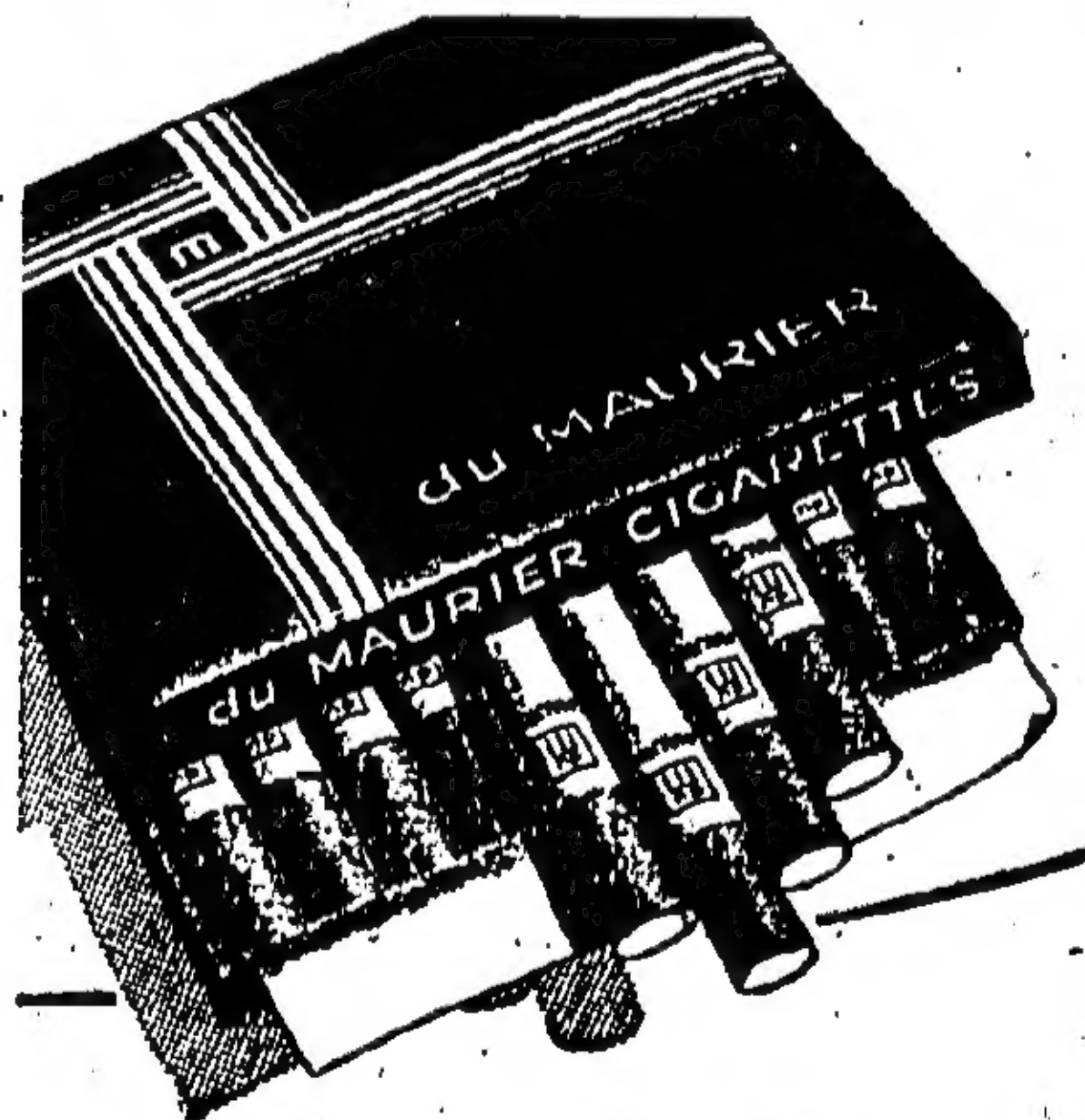
Willem Louis Van Rie was remanded in custody until October 6 today when his lawyer pleaded for more time to familiarise himself with charges that the handsome, 30-year-old Dutch ship's radio operator had murdered 23-year-old heiress Lynn Kaufman aboard ship.

Van Rie, looking haggard, appeared briefly in Brooklyn Felony Court today and said in reply to the judge's questions that he had not properly understood all the language used when police took him into custody yesterday and accused him of murder.

The woman's half-naked body was washed ashore in Boston on September 10, after she had vanished from the outbound Dutch freighter Utrecht. Van Rie was the radioman aboard the Utrecht.—Reuters.



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And on September 18, 1906, a sudden, raging, deafening storm took the Colony by surprise. Over 11,000 people were killed.

Tomorrow China Mail reporter Andrew Sloan continues his timely series on historical Hongkong typhoons with the story of a prophecy that almost came true. Read "Tablet from the Sky..."

Also in the bumper weekend issue tomorrow are:

★ Princess in Pillory... continuing the story of Europe's most hated, most controversial figure;

★ Who Goes Home?... a London Letter from Sir Beverley Baxter;

★ Inside Show Business... Roderick Mann is only one of many top show business reporters whose articles on Hollywood and Pinewood are featured tomorrow.

And all your favourite comics, puzzles, cartoons, two pages for women, a special pictorial section, book reviews, sports coverage and forecasts, the latest news and views. Take home a China Mail tomorrow!

Strayed

Felixstowe, Oct. 1. Michael Jolly, 25, turned around in his rowboat yesterday when he heard a strange plop. He found a one-pound bass wriggling on the floor. "I don't know who was more surprised, me or the fish," Jolly said.—UPI.

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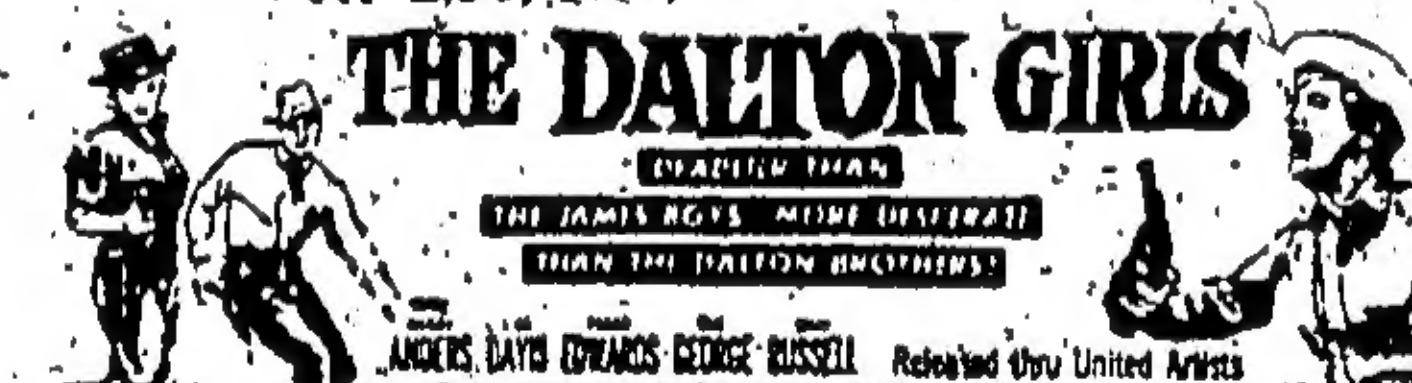
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Confidence In Tory Victory Reflected In London Stock Market

London, Oct. 1.

Dealings in the London stock market today reflected confidence of many operators in Conservative victory at the October 8 General Election.

Shares sensitive to the outcome were strong and difficult to buy — and those of firms in the steel industry, which Labour is pledged to renationalise if returned to power, closed around two shillings higher than yesterday.

Investors were apparently little affected by the uncertainty stemming from the latest public opinion polls, which estimate that the Government party's lead over Labour continues to narrow.

A leading poll today said the Government advantage had now been reduced to one and a half per cent though it also reported that "don't know" among the voters approached were at the high figure of 18½ per cent.

The newspaper publishing the poll said that if this trend were to go on undisturbed until election day, the Liberals could hold the balance of power in the new House of Commons.

Some financial experts believed the likelihood of an early announcement of a summit conference had been a stimulating factor in Stock Exchange dealings.

Summit

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, at East Kilbride, Scotland, yesterday said the date of the East-West summit talks would be fixed within the next few days.

Mr Macmillan's supporters are hoping the announcement of a summit date between now and next Thursday may give their cause a powerful push toward victory.

Diplomatic sources here today believed the Prime Minister's own reference implied that the confidential exchanges between President Eisenhower and the heads of Western Governments were well under way.

Mr Gaisford, the Labour leader today dealt in a speech at Accrington with the problems of the Lancashire cotton industry — hard hit by overseas competition.

He said: "It is all very well to say the industry must contract — that those displaced can find other jobs."

Not Always Easy

"But it is not always so easy for older men who have spent their lives in the cotton textile industry to walk into other jobs that offer anything like the same remuneration and the same opportunities," Mr Gaisford said.

Mr Herbert Harris, Liberal Party organisation's General Director, today spotlighted cost of living and pensions as the election key issues.

He said, "Everybody welcomes the idea of a summit, but the real issue is people's security."

U.S. Committee Inspecting Aid Projects

The Chairman and three members of the United Nations Foreign Operations Sub-Committee of the House Appropriations Committee, arrived here this morning by PAA for a four-day visit.

The group are at present making their annual world tour of projects financed by the United States.

The Chairman, Mr Otto E. Passman, said they had already visited Spain, Italy and the Middle East, India, Bangkok and Laos.

They leave the Colony on Tuesday for Taipei, Korea and Japan before returning home.

The other committee members are Mr John J. Rhodes, Mr Vaughan Gary and Mr Hugh Q. Alexander.

Triad Man Sentenced

Yeung Chuen, 49, a coolie living on the roof-top of 101 Thompson Road, was sentenced to 12 months by Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy today for being a "Red Pole" member of the Tung Luen Shie triad society.

Defendant has 11 previous convictions of gambling and possession of dangerous drugs.

Red Cross Leader

Dr J. Newman-Morris, National Chairman of the Australian Red Cross Society and his wife arrived here by PAA on their way back to Australia this morning.

Dr Newman-Morris had attended the recent International Red Cross Society conference in Athens.

Renewal of fixed pitch and stall hawkers' licences for Hongkong Island will take place at the Hawkers Licensing Office, Leighton Road, between October 12 and November 21, the Government Gazette notified today.

RUSSIANS GET HIRE-PURCHASE

London, Oct. 1. Russians crowded the shops of Moscow today as hire-purchase goods began for the first time — and radios and radiograms were selling like hot cakes, Moscow radio reported.

A Moscow radio commentator who toured the stores reported great numbers of people round the windows and counters displaying goods for sale on credit.

Vice-Consul

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Thomas R. Buchanan to act as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature, the Government Gazette notified today.

MONKS WILL VOTE IN SILENCE

Tenby, Wales, Oct. 1. Cistercian monks on the 600-acre Caldy Island two miles off here, go to the polls today in what will be the quietest election in Britain — no speeches.

The 42 monks, who have each taken a vow of silence, will be voting for an abbot — the first in the history of their monastery.

The election is necessary because the Chapter of Cistercian Monks has decided to raise Caldy's status from a priory to an abbey.

Any member of the Order throughout the world is eligible to stand as a candidate, but only Caldy

Oxygen Strikers May Go Back

London, Oct. 1.

The first hint came today of a possible return to work in the four-day unofficial strike of 2,000 British Oxygen workers which has threatened to close down large sections of the engineering industry.

The strikers' committee told reporters that if negotiations on the wage claim which caused the dispute were resumed tomorrow they would consider going back to work tomorrow.

Three unions whose members are involved in the stoppage are the Transport and General Workers, the National Union of General and Municipal Workers, and the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers.

The three unions today issued an urgent "go back" call to the 2,000 strikers.

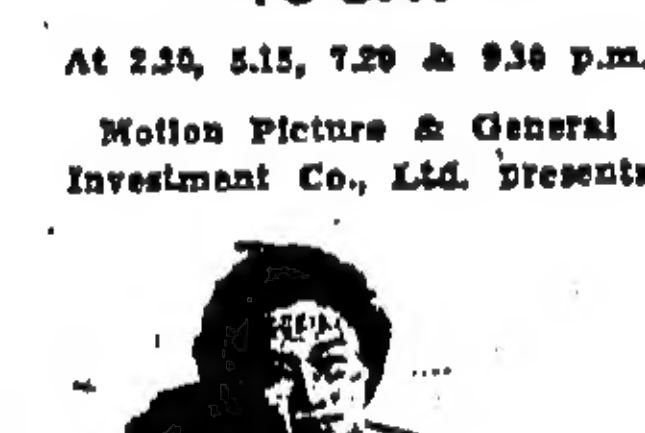
Unless the strike is ended by the weekend, more than 250,000 men in the general engineering industry and on the railways will be made idle.

Already nearly 40,000 car workers are idle and thousands more will be laid off today because supplies of welding gas have been stopped.

Meanwhile, an airlift of heat — the strike supplies from the Continent is to be stepped up.

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Robertson Assails PI Envoy



Walter S. Robertson

Argument Follows Differences On U.S. Far East Policy

United Nations, Oct. 1. Walter S. Robertson, United States Far Eastern expert, described Philippine Ambassador to Britain Leon M. Guerrero today as an "arrogant and rude" young man.

Guerrero replied: "He is too old to understand the new Asia and new Philippines."

Their statements came in the aftermath of a luncheon argument between them on Wednesday, centred on American policy in the Philippines and the Far East.

Guerrero was Robertson's guest, and was seated on his left at a lunch in the UN dining room for some members of the General Assembly's Special Committee.

Dr. Francisco A. Delgado, Chairman of the Philippine delegation, said he did not care to comment on the argument between the two UN delegates. It was understood that he planned to call a meeting of the Philippine delegation, probably tomorrow, to talk it over. Robertson charged that Guerrero had been trying to put pressure on the Philippine delegation to do his chores for him ever since the UN General Assembly started on September 15.

Robertson, who resigned on July 1 as Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, said that Guerrero came to the luncheon, a purely social affair, with "a chip on his shoulder."

Guerrero said, "perhaps he knows that I, together with other independent-minded members of our delegation, have resented and resisted this non-too-subtle dictation. Perhaps he thought that I had a chip on my shoulder when all that happened was that I did not feel like carrying the 'White Man Burden'."

Salesmanship

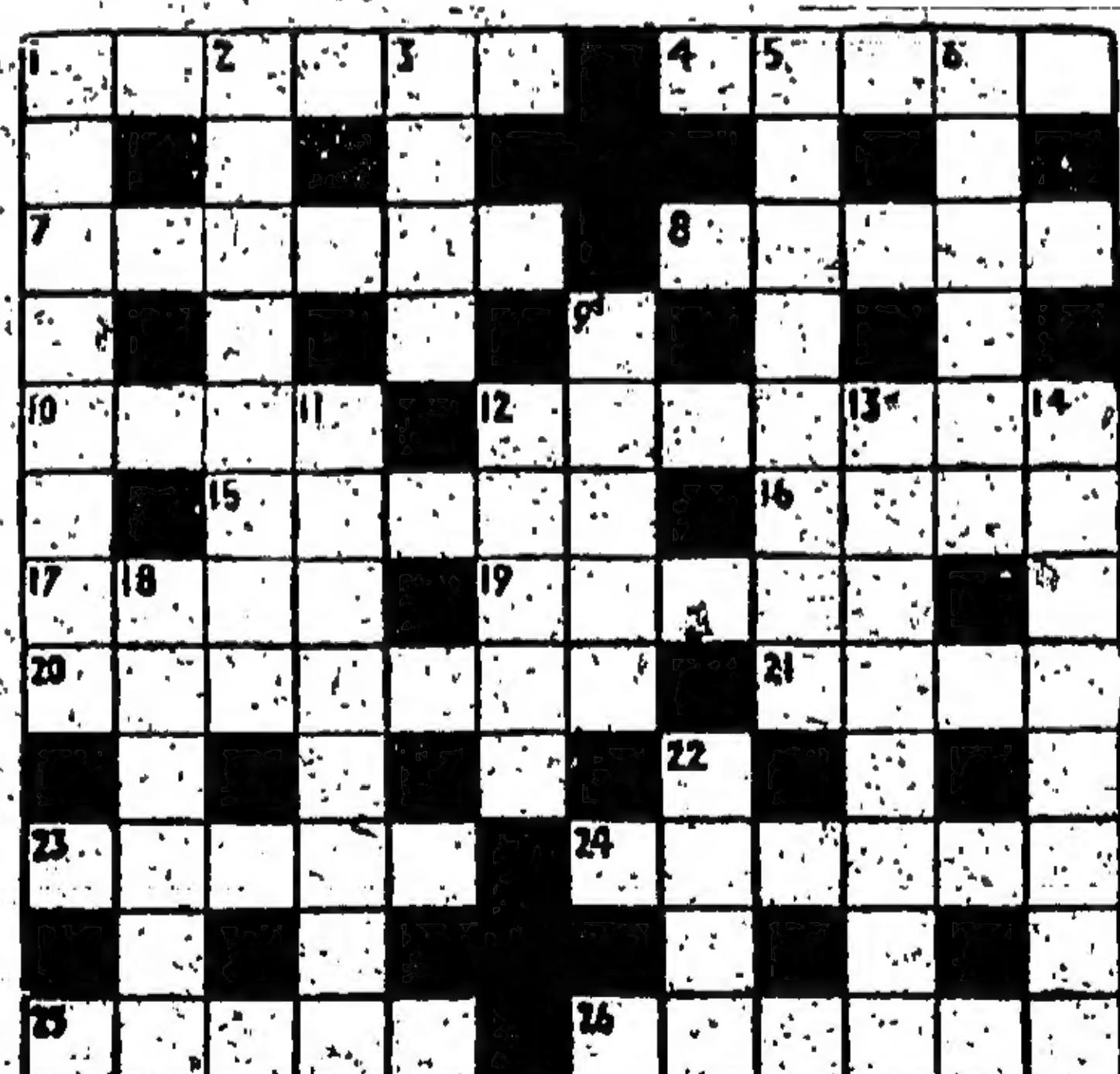
Rockford, Illinois, Oct. 1. The Sears, Roebuck and Company Store was robbed of \$35,000 in cash and furs over the weekend. Today they published the following advertisement in a local paper:

"Burglars: prefer Owen's quality. Will you, but we recommend the hours from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., so we can service you personally."—UPI.

Fair Enough

Nottingham, Oct. 1. Local officials decided to go ahead with the 55th Annual Goose Fair today, despite the fact only one goose was entered in the competition.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 U.S. college grounds (8)
 - 4 Out of this world (6)
 - 7 Sisters, maybe, but not necessarily related (6)
 - 8 Straw for some birds (5)
 - 10 The fragrance of cotton-wood (4)
 - 12 In time it's deeply emotional (7)
 - 13 Ernie's girl (5)
 - 14 Sent for snare (4)
 - 16 She comes from Cromarty (4)
 - 19 Received on the boundary (5)
 - 20 Shakespeare character quite unlike Falstaff (7)
 - 21 Get a little closer (4)
 - 23 Overgrown by a climber (5)
 - 24 Excruciatingly funny cry (5)
 - 25 Worn off in brows (5)
 - 26 Not like Queen Victoria (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 Study trips to get the out- (5)
 - 2 When to get applied at seat (8)
 - 3 Adversity's sweetness (4)
 - 4 The height of fame (5)
 - 6 This meal appears to be about over! (6)
 - 9 Show contempt (5)
 - 11 Fruit farm? (8)
 - 12 Deduce (5)
 - 13 Quite without point (8)
 - 14 Valued highly (6)
 - 16 Both chop? (8)
 - 22 Worst part (4)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. — Across: 3 Anti-room; 8 Stroke; 9 Date line; 11 Reporter; 12 Feil; 13 Astir; 18 Sudan; 19 Ark; 22 Boniface; 24 Converse; 25 Precis; 26 Luck-loss. Down: 1 Ustry; 2 Tripe; 3 Address; 4 Neat; 5 Ewer; 6 Opines; 7 Weekly; 10 Tepid; 14 Tudor; 16 Matters; 18 Parcel; 17 Iron-ic; 20 Catch; 21 Verso; 22 Bell; 23 Aspe.

It's A Question Of Appetites, Says Aga Khan

Nairobi, Oct. 1. The Aga Khan said here that if he wanted to marry a girl, the only thing he would be extremely careful about would be "whether our appetites could live side by side."

The 22-year-old Ismaili spiritual leader, visiting East Africa, added: "Kitchen quarrels mean flying saucers and fractured skulls."

SEARCHING QUESTIONS

The Aga Khan was speaking at a civic luncheon in his honour here. He said that he was pursued all over the world by journalists with questions on his matrimonial prospects.

"You would be surprised how searching their questions sometimes are," he said. "I have been

asked twice recently what qualities I am seeking in my future wife.

"I can only answer that if a man falls in love with a girl and decides he would like to marry her, the very last thing he would do is to make a careful preliminary survey of her vital statistics, or even of her ability to boil an egg properly." — China Mail Special.



The Aga Khan

'Bingo' Finally Gets Himself A Home

Amsterdam, Oct. 1. Bingo, the stateless dog, found out today that his name—unlike the game—always means luck.

The five-year-old mongrel without a country, who strayed aboard the Amsterdam-bound liner in Sydney, several weeks ago, put into port today.

Within minutes he had got himself a home. Sympathy for Bingo had been building up, since he appeared aboard ship without enough money to pay his quarantine fee. The ship's crew gave him a temporary home but they could not provide a passport.

Word of his plight flashed around the world as far as the Dutch port city of IJmuiden.

TELEPATHIST

The Carolus W.J. Mckenkamp family, these had lost their black and white dog Bobby and word with a telepathist and officials of the steamship company convinced them that "Bingo" was their dog.

Today was the moment of truth for the Mckenkamps. With a very sad "no" they had to admit to ship's skipper Capt. P.H. De Groote that the little dog he presented to them was not their Bobby. The captain tried sympathy and then cups of coffee to bolster up their spirits. But it was no good. The family had admitted that except for the black and white,

Not Enough Colour

London, Oct. 1. The Duke of Bedford, who shocked some aristocrats by opening his stately home to paying sightseers, yesterday scored another British tradition—staid black umbrellas.

The Duke told the Umbrella Makers Association "I sometimes wish men's umbrellas could be a little more exciting. Nothing adds more to the gloom of the day than masses of black umbrellas." —UPI.



Representatives of 24 nations attended the 25th Session of the International Red Cross Associations in Athens, first time that the conference has been held in the Eastern Mediterranean. Among the distinguished delegates, including some from Red Crescent and Red Lion countries, were Prince Amir Khaled of Jordan; Madam Gropoli, wife of the Italian president; General Graciano, president of the U.S. Red Cross, and former NATO chief; Judge Emil Sandstrom, President of the Governors of Red Cross Associations; and M. Francois, Mayor of France. Picture shows: Queen Frederika of Greece arriving to open the Session in the Herod Atticus Odeon. On the right is Judge Sandstrom—Express Photo.

New Body Set Up To Aid Needy Nations

Washington, Oct. 1. The 68-nation World Bank today climaxed its week-long annual discussion by unanimously approving a resolution establishing an "International Development Association" for aiding industrially underdeveloped countries.

The new Association is expected to have a capital of 1,000 million dollars (about £230 million).

The resolution put by the United States calls upon the Bank's executive directors to draft articles of agreement for the IDA. The draft will be submitted to member governments of the bank for ratification.

U.S. SUBSCRIPTION

The new institution will be a close affiliate of the World Bank and its membership would be open to all members of the Bank, which concludes its annual session here tomorrow.

The United States subscription is intended to be proportional to its subscription in the World Bank. Taking into account the proposed increases in the World Bank, this would amount to about 320 million dollars.

In drafting the new organization's charter, the executive directors will deal with questions concerning replenishment of capital; currency subscribed; use of currencies subscribed; borrowing authority; and special resources provided in local currencies.—Reuter.

Khrushchev Seeks Moderation From China

Moscow, Oct. 1. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's statement in Peking last night that the Communist world, despite its strength, should not try to test the solidity of the capitalist system by using force was interpreted by western diplomatic circles here as an appeal to Communist China for moderation.

Khrushchev's remark was contained in a speech given at a reception in Peking marking the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Peoples Republic.

K-MAO TALKS

Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Central Committee of the Peoples China Communist Party, had a cordial talk with visiting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today in Peking, the New China News Agency reported.

Mao received Khrushchev before the ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Peoples China regime. Mikhail Suslov, Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, took part in the conversation.

MRS K ATTENDS

Mrs. Nina Khrushchev was among the Russian guests who attended a reception at the new Chinese Embassy in the Lenin Hills district of Moscow today, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. This is the first time Tass has reported the presence of

Mrs. Khrushchev at a reception in the Soviet Union. Mr. Khrushchev, just back from Washington, is attending the celebrations of the 10th anniversary of the Chinese Communist regime in Peking. About 1,500 guests, including the heads of diplomatic missions, attended the Moscow reception given by the Chinese Ambassador, Liu Hsiao.—Reuter and AFP.

PEN FRIENDS TO MARRY

Melbourne, Oct. 1. Miss Masako Fukunaga, of Kure, arrived here today to marry her Australian pen friend.

He is Mr. A. I. Bruce and after meeting today Mr. Bruce said "It is as if we had known each other for years." They had written to each other once weekly for the past two and a half years and exchanged numerous photographs.—Reuter.



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"Any more interference from you in political matters, Grivas, and I'll have you banished to the Seychelles."

India Looks Back With Pride At Her Saint And Martyr

By Vera Albuquerque

IN India October 2 is celebrated as a national holiday in commemoration of Mahatma Gandhi, who was born on October 2, 1869. So it is amongst Indians abroad, who look upon Mahatma Gandhi as the Father of the Indian Nation. This evening in Hongkong Indians gather at the India Club, Kowloon, in his honour.

The impact great men have made on nations has varied from time to time. Alexander the Great and Napoleon Bonaparte were conquerors who overcame millions on many continents by their power to destroy. In complete contrast, Mahatma Gandhi's claim to fame is his doctrine of non-violence which he preached and practised throughout his life to win independence for subject nations.

Inspiration

Non-violence was not cowardice but a deep conviction which he talked from reaching the New Testament. The Sermon on the Mount says: "Love your enemies and pray for them that persecute you."

This was the inspiration he had when as a young lawyer Gandhi fought the cause of Indians unjustly treated in South Africa. More than thirty years later, when a bomb exploded at a prayer meeting a few yards away from him, he beseeched the Police to have mercy on the misguided youth who threw it and to convert him by reasoning with him.

There was nothing weak or effeminate about the Mahatma, who relied on soul-force in his struggle with the might and power of the British Raj. Goodness and honesty gave him the assurance that other politicians often lacked.

Unfouchable

Early in his life he saw through the outmoded fabric of Indian society, in which the lowest class, the Harijans or unfouchables, had practically no rights.

On one occasion, Kunturba, Gandhi's wife, objected to giving some of these shelter in their household. When persuasion failed, Gandhi told her to leave, and seeing his firmness she changed her mind.

Very often he would give away large sums of money to the poor, depriving himself and his family of the essentials of life. He lived simply and austere, sharing the lot of the lowly peasant. Mohandas Gandhi came from a well-to-do family. His father

More Relevant

Mostly we remember Gandhi as the leader of India's movement for freedom and independence. He awakened the political consciousness of the people and directed them to resist the British without bloodshed.

August 15, 1947, when the British handed over power to an Indian government, saw the achievement of his goal. It had been difficult, in coping with Gandhi's mass movement, to assess his character, and while most people held him to be a saint, there were some who judged him a sinner.

Events have shown how Gandhi's struggle for independence pursued with love and not hatred has strengthened the bonds between Britain and India.

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Report on 'The Forgotten Battle' being fought by some of Britain's finest soldiers . . .

Heroes in the Green Hell

SWEATING it out in the North Malayan jungle several thousand stocky little hillmen from Nepal who wear the badge of crossed kukris are carrying on a battle with Communist terrorists that has lasted now for 12 years in an outpost of the British Commonwealth.

These years have been a long and bitter struggle. But the end is in sight.

Free, thanks to men of Britain, Australia, New Zealand, and the Gurkhas. Little recognition has come the way of these men. Like the fighters of 14th Army under Field-Marshal Bill Slim in Burma in the Second World War, this too has been very much a "forgotten army," and the Gurkhas, bravest of all soldiers, have probably received less public recognition than any.

I have just returned from a tour of the Far East. The main object was to visit the regiment of which I am Colonel, the 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles. Both battalions of this regiment have spent 10 out of the past 12 years on jungle operations in Malaya.

Their casualties have been 50 killed and over 70 wounded. But they have won over 60 decorations for bravery in action.

What do you have to do in a "cold" war to get a

medal? Here is a story illustrating the deeds of a soldier who has won a coloured ribbon being pinned on a soldier's chest.

Charge

It happened near the Cameron Highlands in the hot, steamy, ever-dripping forest where sunlight only breaks through in the clearings.

by
FIELD MARSHAL LORD HARDING



A company of the Sixth, under Major Harkasing Rai, moved into the jungle where they found traces of a rebel gang.

Led by their own trackers the force silently and swiftly moved out the cold trail, seeing signs of passage and occupation which no white man could hope to see. The chase lasted 14 days.

Soon the scent was getting hot and the terrorists discovered the Gurkhas behind them. The trail twisted and turned as the gang, armed with tommy guns, tried to shake the tenacious troops off the scent.

Backbone

At last they were trapped and in their typical way the Gurkhas charged, with

Major Harkasing Rai in the lead. Six terrorists were killed and the rest fled into the thickly packed trees in disorder, terrified and demoralised. The company commander was awarded a bar to his M.C.

The operation never received any publicity and the troops looked upon it as part of their daily task. There are eight battalions in the brigade of Gurkhas in the service of the British Crown and at least six of them have been always on active service "jungle bashing."

Yet I have been appalled by the number of people in this country who know nothing about the Gurkhas.

At one time it did look as if the British Army would be deprived of one of its greatest fighting forces.

India might well have objected strongly to the continuation of the force in the British Army, but an agreement was reached between Nepal, India, and the British Government that a force of 10,000 Gurkhas could be recruited.

Six battalions are in Malaya with engineers and signals—almost a complete infantry division. Two are in Hongkong. They are an integral part of the British Army.

The grenade

The questions that confronted me when I returned from my visit were "How would we stand without the Gurkhas?"

As far as the British Army is concerned the Gurkhas form the backbone of our land forces in the Far East. With the coming of the all-regular Army, the War Office would find it impossible to meet Britain's commitments in the Far East without them.

Has anyone thought what happens to these faithful warriors if Nepal did fall to the Chinese? Would we

send them back to a subjugated country? We must prevent such a catastrophe.

Let me tell you another action story in which my brave and cheerful Gurkhas face the problems that oppose them in the jungle. I saw a reconstruction of this incident during my visit.

A company of the Sixth was at a place called Gunong Rapat—four and a half miles south of Ipoh—chasing a small group of terrorists.

The gang fled up a steep cliff and the Gurkhas, led by their British officer, Lieutenant Robin Wilson, followed them up the cliff using knees, toes, elbows, and fingertips. In the face of heavy terrorist fire a small group of the company reached the top of the cliff and hung on. Lower down a party tried to cover them with protecting fire but had to stop for fear of hitting their own troops.

A fillip

Wilson was literally hanging on to the top of the cliff by his fingertips when he saw a terrorist take a grenade from his pocket, pull the pin out and roll it slowly towards him. "Fortunately," he said later, "it failed to go off." When reinforcements arrived the attack went in, several Communists were killed and the rest retreated. The pattern is always the same: track, trail, trap, and attack.

Why must our Gurkhas serve solely in the Far East? Why not bring a battalion to Britain for a tour of demonstration duties at the School of Infantry, Warminster, in Wiltshire?

It would be a tremendous fillip to the Gurkhas, and they could pass on valuable battle tips to our young troops and give the British public a chance to show their appreciation of this fine body of men—this band of happy warriors, who are so proud to serve our Queen.

It's a boom year in the Gab Racket

London. "THE state of the Gab Racket," said the cultured young woman, "is most encouraging. The season just beginning should be the best for years."

I had been reading the 1959 report of the Society of Lecturers and had noted that a recent survey had shown that first-hand stories of travel and adventure are still far and away the most popular lectures.

But who had replaced the splendid procession of lifeboat captains, alpinists, missionaries and fossil-hunters who peopled the lecture-hours of my schooldays?

TOM POCOCK FINDS OUT THE LECTURING LIONS OF 1959

John ("the cottage-is-now-the-west-door") Snagge. With him are Stuart Hibberd, Derek McCulloch, Godfrey Talbot and Wynford Vaughan-Thomas.

"Our audiences want TV names," I was told. "But a pair of jangling ear-rings cannot hold an audience for an hour." Yet here, too, are the pick of the titled ear-ring janglers.

THE DEMAND

Lady Cayley, Lady Higgins, Lady Tweeddale, Lady Turner (E. Arnold Robertson), Lady Wheeler and Lady Violet Bonham Carter.

For cloak-and-dagger enthusiasts there is M. E. Clifton-

NEW TREND

Yet while the demand for lectures increases—there are now more than 100 women's luncheon clubs meeting once a month and industrial social clubs are starting lunch-hour lectures—there is a shortage of lecturing lions.

"We used to handle names like Winston Churchill," Dr Nansen, Stephen Leacock, Captain Scott and Hilaire Belloc," they said nostalgically at Foyle's.

"But the last big name we got was Glubb Pasha and that was three years ago."

I have encouraging news for them. I forecast a new social trend: the after-dinner lecture. It's cheaper than a dance and generates reflected glory. Recently, in Belgravia, I attended a trial run. Half a dozen hostesses gave dinner parties after which all assembled in a dining room to listen to a diploma lecture on "The Orient Today."

He seemed to know more about Ming tombs than Mao but his audience, half-anesthetised with brandy and cigar smoke, gave him a rewarding round of applause when a colour slide of the Yangtze in flood was projected upside-down.

Here, then, is the chance for the worst-connected hostess to capture a lion. Thus can our most egotistical celebrities show off without fear of interruption and get paid for it. Now dinner guests can over-eat and go to sleep in the dark.

FAVOURITE

What lecturing lions could now be hired in the flesh for 20 guineas an hour?

I had therefore approached Foyle's, the biggest lecture agency in Europe, and asked its organiser ("Don't mention my name—only Christina Foyle's") for the names of the stars.

"Lecture audiences," she said, "are conservative. They would rather hear Eric Shipton than Sir John Hunt talk about mountaineering because they have known his name longer."

CHARM

"General Glubb is most popular and so is Annona Winn. Both familiar names. But our real old favourite is Bernard Newman. He's just got a new lecture—Inside Russia Today."

The "Gab Racket" provides Newman with a profitable part-time career. During the winter season alone he expects to give 200 lectures at about 20 guineas a time.

General Glubb delivers a comfortable 50 a season for Foyle's, including one called Bedouin Chivalry, which is a charming gesture, considering his own uncharitable expulsion by the Arabs.

Another popular orientalist is Prince Chula Chakrabongse of Siam, late of the Court of King Chulalongkorn. Prince Chula apparently exudes a Prince-and-I charm over the women's luncheon clubs, who prefer his The King Anna Didn't Know lecture to his Buddhist Philosophy for Every Day. Foyle's catalogue of 300 lecturers reads like a directory of Valhalla. If you are wondering where your favourite celebrity of 1949 has got to, here you may find him.

All the old lions of steam radio are here, led in person by

JAK GOES WINE TASTING



"NOW I'D SAY THAT WAS A DAMN GOOD YEAR."

London Express Picture.

WOMANSENSE

THE WOMEN OF ROME STEP BACK INTO THE PAST

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): There is a contradiction in your character, since you are reserved and retiring by nature, yet feel great interest in meeting all kinds of people.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will have to discipline your emotions to a greater degree; only that way will you be able to lead a more contented existence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An evening with some interesting people will stimulate your imagination and at the same time arouse your compassion for those less fortunate than you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An outburst of jealousy on the part of a close friend can only be alleviated by a frank discussion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You have a great talent for straightening out differences between your friends and are thus often the means of binding them closer together.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your passion for gambling ought to be controlled, otherwise you may not only lose all you have but go into debt as well.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A small extravagance may be in order, but don't let it become a habit for daily indulgence.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Brought up in a certain tradition, you find it hard to adapt yourself to the constant changes in our society; try to forget the past and live more in the present.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Self-control and reserve may not always be best for you; don't keep too much locked up in yourself, but communicate your feelings more to others.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Take it very easy after the past few hectic days; your nerves need rest and, if possible, a change of surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Certain rumours at your place of work may cause consternation among those who are not acquainted with the existing conditions, but you will soon be able to dispel any cause for alarm.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your progress in your artistic pursuit is remarkable, and you must keep on for your own satisfaction and the pleasure of others.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If today is your birthday, a promise made by one of the guests at your party may bring about a substantial improvement in your way of life.

Dateline Rome
from Gina Martelli

IN Rome, they're doing as the Romans did — the ancient Romans that is!

From their Roman sandal-shod feet to the tip of their Roman style top knots, the women of Rome are stepping back into the past.

This is particularly noticeable in travel clothes. There are no togas, of course, but there are long, loose-fitting, simply cut travel two-pieces, and a play on the softer stone, beige and cream colours.

Motoring favourites are off-white or pastel two-pieces with the skirt widely pleated or else loose and straight, worn with a matching jacket with three-quarter sleeves, single or double breasted, and a wide, deep collar. Uncrushable, of course.

Useful For Travelling

Particularly useful for all forms of travelling—the dress,

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Frozen lobster and crab meat should not be kept in a freezer for more than two months.

Softened cream cheese and dark corn syrup are a tasty topping for frozen waffles.

For small touch-ups to a painting job, use a cotton swab instead of a small brush. The swab will leave no overlap, which usually gives a shade lighter or darker than the original coat.

Jacket and coat, or two-piece and matching coat combination. One of the cleverest, from the Boutique Solari, is made in grained cotton.

The collarless coat has deep pockets, the skirt is straight and the midy jacket has a wide collar edged with white pique.

For Cool Evenings

From Baratta comes a sensible sleeveless dress in light wool for cool evenings. Its wide belt gives it the effect of a two-piece. Worn with it is a tailored jacket with enormous buttons and high flap pockets.

Poplin has achieved importance because of its practicality. Washable, drip-dry, crease-resistant and a wide range of pastel colours from which to pick an enchanting ensemble.

One ensemble which is dream-worthy is a three-piece travelling suit of poplin lined with poplin.

Colour scheme is blue blouse, rose skirt and rose jacket lined with the blue to make it reversible.

Strip Sandals

The Italians are hard to beat when it comes to sheer, breath-taking elegance. One dress that's just that is a simple cool white linen with a pleated bodice and a wide belt.



LEFT: Smart three-piece travelling suit of poplin. Rose-coloured, it is worn with a blue poplin blouse. The jacket, lined with the blouse material is reversible.

RIGHT: Elegant dress of cool white linen. Eye-catchers are the pleated bodice and the flowing scarf of white silk surah, splashed with black polka dots.

For elegance—a long pure silk surah scarf, black polka dots on white. Slit the scarf through the dress collar—and leave it. Nothing could be more elegant, particularly when the wearer is a raven-haired beauty!

Italy has led the world in shoe fashion—and still does. Strip sandals, perfectly balanced, with tapered high heels, for day or evening are now filling the shops. For tramp-ing or beaches there is a replica of the Roman sandal; flat, strong and stumping... provided your feet are at their most attractive.

BEGINNING NEW JOB? "SILENCE IS GOLDEN"

By ANNE HEYWOOD

THE American Indians have a wonderful saying: "Listen, or thy tongue will make thee deaf."

This applies many times to young people on their first jobs, or older women making a re-entry into business. They talk so much and listen so little—and the result can be disastrous.

GOOD RULE

It's a good rule to keep as silent as possible on the first week in a new job. Smile and be friendly, pleasant and alert, but don't chatter.

Most of the questions you ask are just from nervousness, not from a real desire to learn the answers. Moreover, most of them will be answered for you in good time, and it irritates people to have you ask premature questions.

BAD IDEA

Also, it's a bad idea to come up with bright suggestions too soon. It's natural to want to put your best foot forward and to make good suggestions, but it might be that these suggestions have already come up and been rejected.



In any case, wait and see. One of the talk-temptations that the older worker must resist is the one about how they did things in her last job.

Many a woman who has been home raising children for years and re-enters the business world thinks that the office is managed much less efficiently than the one in which she used to work.

Needless to say, comments of this kind are poison.

Finally, don't be tempted to make any personal remarks about fellow-workers.

There is always one of the old girls who welcomes the new ones very exuberantly, and soon says: "What is your honest opinion of so-and-so?"

Of course you want to be friendly, and it's natural to say something, even though it'll be a snap judgment.

Don't! It might get back and cause you all kinds of trouble.

Remember that talking too much gives the impression of nervousness, whereas silence, accompanied by good listening and quiet alertness, gives the impression of calm and serenity—two qualities that employers like to have around.



FASHIONETTES

SHORT skirts put legs in the spotlight again this autumn but the leggy look is textured instead of bare. There are tweed and shadow checked stockings to go with tweed suits, walking shoes and the new tapered boots. Twill and jacquard hosiery teams with tailored suits with longer jackets and the dressmaker walking pump. Honeycomb and vertical lace patterns go well with soft suits and dresses and tapered slippers. For country wear are ribbed and feather-stitch types.

Dressier outfits call for pique, lace, and keyhole weaves. For evening, there are lace and gate-ley print stockings, worn with furry sandals.

From Rome comes the "con-vertible" shoe for walking or driving. A high-heel for street wear slips off easily when the wearer wants driving comfort. The heelless type also is said to give a woman driver more control over automobile foot pedals.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

McSnooze Catches Cold

—That's How He Is Punished for His Laziness—

By MAX TRELL

"It serves you right," Pixie O'Scowl was saying. "You're so lazy you wouldn't stir yourself to come in out of the rain. I don't feel the least bit sorry for you. No, not the least bit."

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, heard Pixie O'Scowl's voice long before they reached O'Cheer Hall down by the Old Oak at the bottom of the hill.

Sitting On Log

Pixie McSnooze, with his hair dripping and his clothes wet and his little wings so drenched that they hung from his shoulders like two wet sheets of paper, was sitting on a log. He held his head in his hands. He looked miserable.

Meanwhile, Pixie O'Scowl paced up and down in front of him, saying over and over again: "It serves you right! It serves you right!"

"Go away! Who invited you here?" he suddenly asked, whirling around and facing Knarf and Hanid, who had just come up.

Came To Find Out

"We came down to find out what's the matter," Knarf said. "Nothing's the matter! Go 'way!" Pixie O'Scowl answered sharply.

At this Hanid drowned.

Suddenly, before Pixie O'Scowl could dodge away, she shot out her hand and seized him firmly between her thumb and forefinger. (He was only as big as a little bean.) Then she held him up in front of her while he kicked and squirmed.

was gone! I ran to the edge of the brook.

"The wind had come along and swept the leaf with McSnooze still sleeping on it, into the middle of the brook. There he was, sailing away, bobbing and whirling around, going around rocks and over sunken twigs, sleeping as peacefully as a baby!"

More Awful Thing

"But the next second an even more awful thing happened!"

Here Pixie McSnooze stopped snoring and coughing just long enough to say:

"A big fish came along and swallowed me and the leaf!"

"That's why he's so wet," Pixie O'Scowl said. "The fish swam around with him under water the rest of the afternoon."

Could Only Laugh

"It was quite a job for me, I can tell you, catching that fish and making him cough up that lazy brother of mine. I had to give that fish five big worms before he let McSnooze go."

It was the only thing he wasn't too lazy to catch!



A big fish swallowed McSnooze and the leaf.

"And now do you blame me for being angry?"

Knarf and Hanid could only laugh.

But Pixie O'Scowl didn't laugh. He grumbled and rumbled.

As for lazy Pixie McSnooze, he just kept on coughing and sneezing, for nobody can ride inside a fish in a brook all afternoon without catching a very bad cold.

It was the only thing he wasn't too lazy to catch!

Rupert and the Outlaws—41



After a short while the boy sinks down again. "It's no good," he says in a husky whisper. "My leg was trapped so long that it will have no strength and no feeling. And I shouted so often for help that my voice has gone. You can nearly see our dog's eyes from here."

Will you go down and tell my people where I am? "Yes, that may be," says Rupert. And leaving the boy, he descends carefully. At length the wife of the Chief sees him and, to his astonishment, she seems very angry about something.

COOKERY COLUMN... by Helen Burke

ISN'T it wonderful when the man of the house likes something inexpensive for the table? Mine, for example, prefers cod or hard herring roe to Beluga (21 an ounce), and blouater or a buckling to smoked trout.

This helps the family budget a lot. And having gone easy on the purse for a few days, one can go in for a grouse or partridge or a capon to turn into Chicken à la King, which is about the most extravagant but most rewarding way I know of cooking a super roasting bird.

When cooking herring for my husband I grill it on the grid—one of the few fish I cook this way—because it is a good idea to let some of the rich oil run off and away, especially if there is someone in the family whose digestion is not quite up to it. All other fish I grill in the bottom of the grill pan.

...And salmon

The best way I have found of grilling salmon, cod or other fish steaks or cutlets is this:

Melt a little butter in the grill pan, place the steaks in it and at once turn them over so that both sides are coated with the fat. Sprinkle with a little flour and salt and grill to a nice gold on one side only.

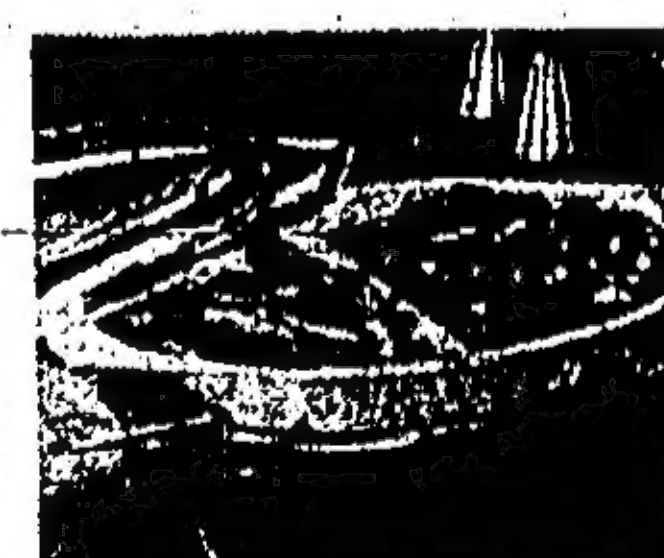
Fish is grilled in a much shorter time than most people realise. To grill it a nice brown, all over, inevitably means that, by the time it is browned on both sides, it is dried out, unless it is a very thick piece.

The sauce? Tartare, which can be made well in advance. Hollandaise is excellent, but a last-minute job.

Try a jelly

An old friend, Mrs Jane Tennant Roberts, who is 82 and

IF THE MAN OF THE HOUSE HAS A TASTE FOR HERRINGS



This divided orange-hued dish is available in a sweetfish or dairy pattern, white or blue, white or pink, white or black or black or yellow. The glass cover can be used as a separate dish. Price 31s. or, with candle-warmer stand (as illustrated), 31s.

The winner

Mrs Fyfe and her family chose this dish after it had been explained to them by the patron of a little restaurant high up among the hills behind Nice. Here is the recipe:

Melt a generous part of butter in a large frying-pan. Add 1½ lb. roughly chopped salted tomatoes, 4 desiccated sweet peppers (preferably 2 red and 2 green) cut in strips, first boiled in salted water for five minutes; then drained; a finely chopped clove of garlic and salt and freshly milled black pepper to taste. Cover with a large saucapane lid and cook slowly for 15 minutes.

Then stir 6 beaten eggs into the mixture and cook until the eggs are only just done. "This is the only difficult part," says Mrs Fyfe. "The eggs must not resemble scrambled ones. The Placarde is meant to be a rather mushy dish."

Serve with croutons, toast or potatoes.

(London Express Service)

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

IN the Jacoby transfer system the two club response to one no-trump is Stayman but the fact that responder can also force with a transfer bid clarifies the Stayman bid. Thus, you would never use Stayman unless you are responder held at least one major suit of exactly four cards.

Also, you would never use Stayman and rebid without a hand that appeared good enough to try for game.

If responder bids two clubs the no-trumper must rebid to

NORTH 21		EAST	
♠ 9803		♠ J2	
♥ 10 9 3 2		♥ K 9 7 4	
♦ K 10 7 4		♦ J 9 5 2	
♣ 2		♣ A J 8	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ Q 10 4		♠ A K 7 5	
♥ A J 5		♥ Q 3	
♦ 8 6		♦ K 9 7 4	
♣ Q 10 5 3		♣ A J 8	
East and West vulnerable		South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♣ Pass		2 ♣ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 5			

two diamonds without a four card major suit.

North did not like the idea of letting his partner suffer at one no-trump and he bid two clubs with the intention of passing any rebid. Naturally, he was delighted when Spah could show a spade suit.

South had no trouble making three spades. East's ace of clubs held the first trick and he shifted to a trump. South cashed the ace and king of trumps, discarded a heart from dummy on the king of clubs and ruffed in club. Next he played a diamond to the ace, ruffed another club, played a diamond to his queen and led the three of diamonds. When West let this go, dummy's king of diamonds gave South his eighth trick and he still could make one of his small trumps.

CHARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
5 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ J 8 7 ♥ K J 5 ♦ A Q 8 ♣ A 5
What do you do?

A—Bid five diamonds. Your partner has taken the hand pass game and you should show that the ace of diamonds is part of your three-heart bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner now bids five hearts. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow.

1959-1960 Racing Season Opens Tomorrow

CHISOX TROUNCE DODGERS 11-0 IN WORLD SERIES

Chicago, Oct. 1. The Chicago White Sox combined the pitching of Early Wynn, the hitting of Ted Kluszewski, and the loose fielding of the Dodgers to gain an 11-0 victory over Los Angeles today in the first game of the World Series before a crowd of 48,013 at Comiskey Park.

The White Sox, noted for their speed and pitching, came up with their hitting in this dark, dreary afternoon, in one of the biggest outbursts of power they have shown this season.

Kluszewski, a National League cast-off, was their big

man, hitting two home runs and batting in five runs to tie a world series record.

While big Kin was taking care of the power department, Wynn was taking care of the pitching. He had to retire after yielding a single — the sixth hit he had allowed — to leadoff hitter Junior Gilliam in the eighth inning, when his elbow stiffened. But Gerald Staley came on to preserve Wynn's shutout.

The White Sox opened on Roker Craig with a two-run attack in the first inning and broke the game wide open when they scored seven runs

in the third inning, with Kluszewski's first homer being the big blow. That big seven started a parade of five Dodger pitchers and none of them could hold the White Sox at bay.

The Scores WORLD SERIES (1st Game)

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CRAIG, CHURN (3), Labine (4), Koufax (5), Klippstein (7th) and Kowner (8th) for Wynn. Staley (8) and Lollar, Wynn, Wynn, LP-Craig. HRS-Kluszewski 2.—UPI.

Johnny Haynes Fined For Evading Customs Duty

London, Oct. 1. Johnny Haynes, one of England's top footballers, was today fined £35 and ordered to pay £5 5s costs at Uxbridge, near London, for attempting to evade payment of customs on six rolls of film, a camera and a camera case.

Haynes was said to have committed the offence on July 7 when he arrived at London airport from Amsterdam. The

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 17th and Monday 19th October, 1959 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 6th October, 1959. By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

1ST RACE MEETING

Saturday, 3rd October, 1959

(To be held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES. The First Race will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will be close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Agulair Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 12811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Agulair Street during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 2nd October, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 17th October, 1959, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices at:—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agulair Street, Hong Kong on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays ... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 26th September ... 9 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.
Saturday, 3rd October ... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—

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By Order of the Stewards,
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Hong Kong, 26th September, 1959.

NBA Names Dick Tiger As Boxer Of The Month

Providence, Oct. 1. Dick Tiger, Nigeria's British Empire middleweight boxing champion, was "Boxer of the Month," and given fifth rating among world middleweights, by the National Boxing Association of the United States here today.

Tiger, who is now based at Liverpool, outpointed two leading American middleweights during September—Joey Giardello in Chicago last night, and Gene Armstrong in Camden, New Jersey, on September 2. It is the first time that Tiger has appeared in the NBA monthly ratings. Giardello retains sixth place in the list.

Sadao Yawito, the Japanese flyweight who meets world champion Pascual a Perez, of Argentina, takes this month's ranking for the division.

Pono Kingpetch, of Thailand, and Kenji Yonekura, of Japan, are again ranked second and seventh respectively for the division.—Reuters.

Acceptors For Randwick Races

Sydney, Oct. 1.

Final acceptors for the AJC Derby and Epsom Handicap to be run at Randwick on Saturday are:

AJC DERBY
Polo Prince 8-10, Travel Boy 8-10, Fire Flare 8-10, Ring Leader 8-10, Centro Stream 8-10, Martello Towers 8-10, Polo Bay 8-10, Pique 8-5, Pay Lady 8-5.

EPSON HANDICAP
Scenic Star 8-13, Grenoble 8-10, Compass 8-8, Irish Folly 8-5, In Love 8-3, Woolpack 8-2, Great Blaze 8-1, Amanullah 8-0, Morning Gloom 7-12, Court Gold 7-10, Man of Iron 7-9, Torrid 7-7, Crochous, 7-7, Noholme 7-7, Perouse 7-2, Royal Perception 7-0, Aggressive 7-0, Robin Tout 7-0, Tudor House 7-0, Golden 7-0.

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP
Final acceptors for the Metropolitan Handicap to be run at Randwick on Monday are:

Sir Blink 9-0, Royal Jesier 8-11, Ark Royal 8-10, Bold Pilot 8-7, Flash Gem 8-7, MacDougal 8-5, Balfast 8-5, Valerius 8-5, Foxman 8-2, Tranquillite 8-2, Aqua Boy 7-11, Edsall 7-8, Noble Empire 7-4, Gay Lover 7-3, Luck's a Fortune 7-3, Native Land 7-0, Saree 7-0.—China Mail Special.

NIGHT PEOPLE MAY PROVE TOO GOOD IN AFTERNOON'S MAIN RACE FOR CLASS 1 PONIES

The 1959/1960 Racing Season opens tomorrow at Happy Valley with a programme of 10 events.

The new "Stall" starting system will be in operation tomorrow for the first time in the history of horse racing in the colony.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the First Race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

The highlight of the meeting will be the running of the Nathan Handicap for Class One ponies from the Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

Another Victory (K. Kwok) may prove dangerous with Lucky Chap (Alex Lam) also having a say in the matter.

For those who are looking for an outsider Ma Cherie (M. Samarcu) is the one to follow.

Granville Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

This is the last race of the day and will be contested by Class 7 ponies.

A success for Artab (Allan Chan) over this distance is almost assured provided the pony is guided well all the way against two formidable opponents in King A (Chun Kit) and Orange Beauty (Edwin Mok) up.

Alex's Gift (Alex Lam) and Tornado (M. Samarcu) are also good and an upset by one of them is not impossible.

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Second Section of Class 6 ponies will gather together for this event.

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FOURTH RACE
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Opposition is expected from Sea Raider (C. W. Wong) which has put on a lot of conditioning during morning gallops. I am of the opinion that it will give Viewpoint a good fight for the first position.

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pony is showing good form during morning training.

American Carrot (Lai Chun Fai) is the best outsider.

SIXTH RACE
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From a perusal of the entries in this race, reserved for the second lot of class 6 ponies, it appears that Cover Girl (K. Kwok) has the best recommendation for a win.

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Cut this out and take it to the races tomorrow for your guidance

Starters, Weights And Riders

Starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

2.00 p.m. Race 1 JORDAN HANDICAP (1st Section), 1 Mile 170 Yards.

131 Angela (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs. Chun Kit.

000 Blue Train (Lam) 147 lbs. H. K. Chuang.

000 Cyclops (Lefkoff) 147 lbs. Alex Lam.

204 Diag Dong (Sotomoff) 137 lbs. Alex Lam.

317 Ever-gio (Tokmokoff) 146 lbs. Alex Lam.

001 Ever Yours (Lam) 145 lbs.

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\$1,000 Fines Are Reduced To \$250 On Appeal

The licensee and manager of the Arizona Bar, North Point, who had been fined \$1,000 each for selling liquor after 2 a.m. had their fines reduced to \$250 each in the Appeals Court today.

A Justice of the Peace Court had imposed the fine on the licensee, Fung Kuk-chuen, and the manager, Albert Wu, on August 28.

Both had pleaded guilty to the summons complaint that they contravened their licence provisions by selling liquor between 2.05 and 2.25 a.m. on August 2.

Mr. L. J. D'Almeida Remedios, who appeared for both men, said the bar's licence had since been revoked by the licensing board.

Shoestring

He said the Arizona had been operating as a bar for three years and had no previous convictions.

"The bar, like others in Hongkong, operates on a shoestring budget," he said. "The net income is about \$1,000 a month."

Mr. Remedios said the fine was out of all proportion to the offence.

He pointed out that there was no legislation which prohibited serving liquor after hours.

No Breach

There was no breach of ordinance, or regulations, only a breach of licence provisions.

He said that in England the law provided a maximum penalty of £30 (\$480) for the first offence, whereas in Hong-

king the maximum was \$5,000.

Mr. J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, did not oppose a reduction of the fine.

Laxity

He said the police had brought the case before the general laxity of the handling of bars.

Mr. Justice J. R. Greig reduced the fine to \$250 each.

Kowloon Planning Draft

The Government Council has approved the draft layout plan of Kowloon Planning Area No. 13, Chaiwan, prepared by the Town Planning Board, the Government Gazette notified today.

The plan is now exhibited at the office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, Central Government Offices, and Government Branch Office, third floor, Funn Road.

JUDGE RULES IN FAVOUR OF WOMAN

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes today ordered a man who runs a three-room shop in Kowloon to turn over the business to his widowed cousin, his rightful owner.

The Supreme Court judgment ended a dispute over ownership between the widow, Mok Hoi, and Chan Kin-ping. The woman contended that the shop at 7 Maple Street was formerly owned by her husband, Chan Kam, who died last year. She said she be-

came the store's owner after he was granted letters of administration.

According to the defendant, the business was really owned by the dead man's brother. And he claimed the brother had given it to him. Mr Justice Scholes said he was satisfied the woman's husband did own the store and that she succeeded to ownership under the letters of administration. And he ordered Chan to hand over the business to her.

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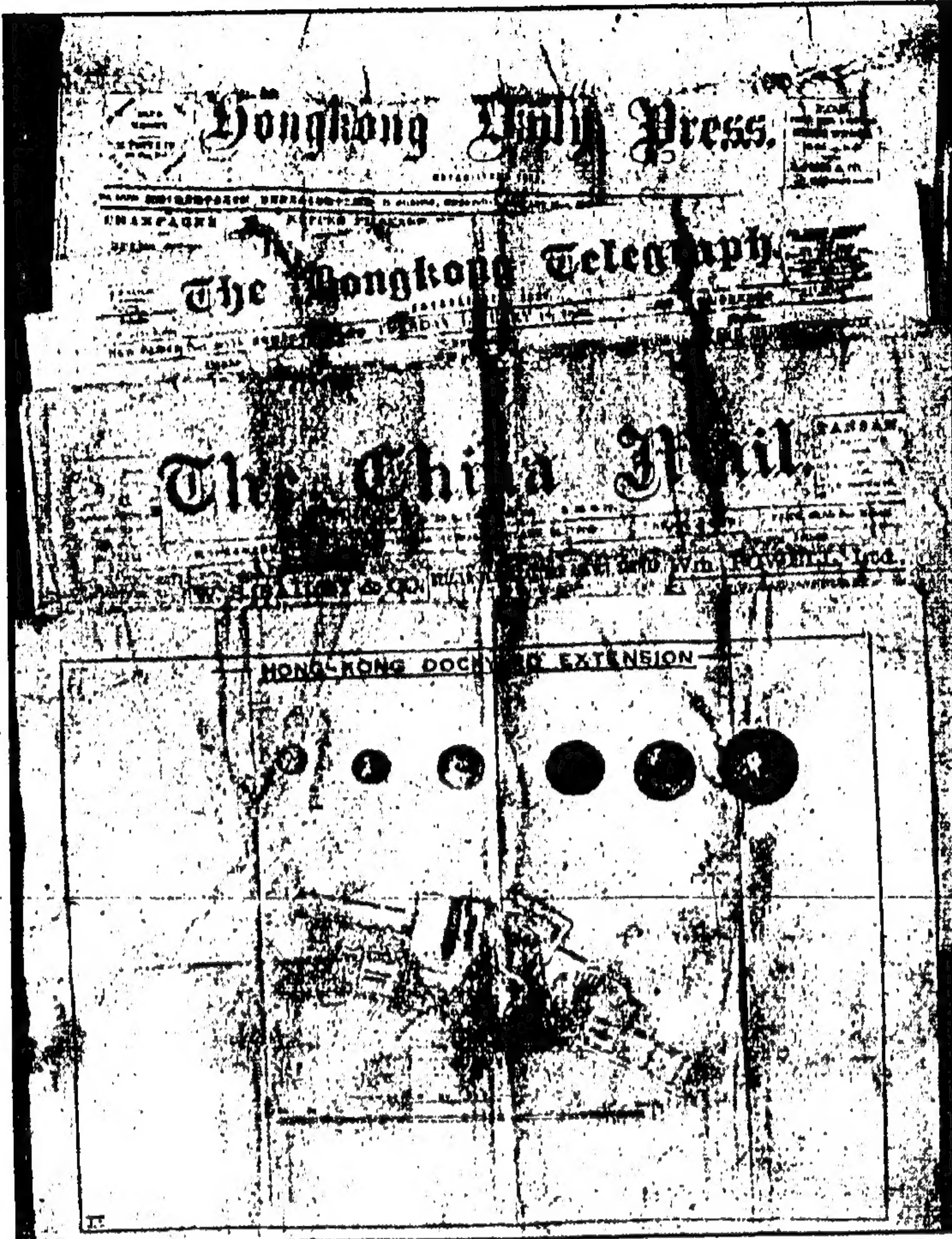
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Relics Found In Dockyard



TYPHOON SEQUEL

Pearls Will Be Dearer

Prices of cultured pearls would be slightly dearer in future because of the damage done and the fall in production caused by Typhoon Vera in Japan recently.

This was stated today by Mr Yoshitaka Mikimoto, grandson of Japan's famous cultured pearl king, who now heads the firm of K. Mikimoto Inc.



MR MIKIMOTO

Mr Mikimoto and his wife flew into Hongkong by PAA this morning to open Lane Crawford's Ltd. Kowloon branch tomorrow.

TYPHOON DAMAGE

Because of the typhoon damage, Mr Mikimoto will be leaving the Colony on Sunday. Originally he planned to stay a week.

Mr Mikimoto told reporters at Kai Tak this morning that he could not estimate the damage at present but it was "considerable".

The typhoon was said to be the most disastrous in Japan's history.

His cultured pearl farm is situated in Ago Bay which produced 70 per cent of the world's cultured pearls.

The founder of the Mikimoto firm—his grandfather—died in 1904 at the age of 90.

Government briefly exhibited the three newspapers and six Hongkong coins this morning which were uncovered recently in the Royal Naval dockyard. The 57-year-old relics were placed under a memorial stone in the dockyard when extension work was being carried out to the Naval Yards.

The stone was laid at 3 p.m. January 15, 1902, by Mrs F. Powell, wife of Commodore F. Powell, C.B., R.N., during an impressive ceremony attended by high-ranking Naval officers.

With the newspapers and coins was a plan of the dockyard extension.

At that time the dockyard took up the whole waterfront from Murray Road to what is now Arsenal Street. Over the years the dockyard has been gradually cut down and soon it is to be reduced even more.

Among the coins is a Straits Dollar which was legal tender here, in Malaya and Shanghai at the time.

On the reverse side the Malay words "Satoo Ringgit" and the Cantonese "Yat Yuen" form a cross.

Both mean "One Dollar." Many can still remember the use of the big dollar coins which went out between 25-30 years later, giving way to dollar notes. The six coins were \$1, 50 cents, 20 cents (now extinct), 10 cents, five cents and one-cent (also extinct).

The relics have now been returned to the Naval Authorities here pending instructions from the Admiralty.

The above picture, taken by our photographer this morning, shows the relics which were found in the glass container under the memorial stone.

CEREMONY AT HINDU TEMPLE

The Indian community this morning observed the birthday of Mahatma Gandhi with a religious ceremony at the Hindu Temple, Happy Valley. Prayers were offered by Mahatma M. Haffomal and brief notes on the life of Gandhi were given.

The ceremony was attended by Mr F. T. Maitland, President of India Association, Mr J. Moolchand and many others.

(See also P4)

HK LIONS OFF TO TAIPEI

A group of 20 members of the Hongkong Lions Club headed by Capt. C. I. Kelsch, left by CAT for Taipei this morning, to attend the Lions Asian Convention there.

Mr C. K. Chang, is the deputy leader of the group. They will be in Taipei for one week.

The Japanese delegation of 75 members headed by Mr G. Okabe, who is the International Director of the Lions Club, District 302, Tokyo, also left for Taipei in two groups by CPA and JAL.

The Japanese arrived here earlier this week to attend the Kowloon Club's Charter Night.



Local APL Officer Leaves For U.S.

Taking their first trip to the United States of America, Mr and Mrs L. G. Rosario sailed last night on the ss President Cleveland for San Francisco. Mr Rosario who is an employee of the American President Lines, has seen 34 years of service with the company. As District Claims Agent he will spend some time

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette notified this morning the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr J. W. Chambers, to be Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr M. Morley John, to act as Senior Crown Counsel; Mr G. R. Sneath, ceased to act as Senior Crown Counsel; Mr H. F. G. Hobson, to be Crown Counsel.

Mr Cheung Kung-pak, to act as Senior Education Officer; Mr Robert Bray, to be Education Officer (Technical); Mrs Wong Au Huk-kee, to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools.

Dr G. C. Franklin, ceased to act as Assistant Director of Medical Services; Dr Lu Po-yat and Dr J. E. Chan to be Medical Officers.

Mr L. E. A. Holt-Kentwell to be Assistant Director of Social Welfare (Probation); Mr C. W. Norris, ceased to act as Deputy Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

Mr P. K. Bond, to be Deputy Director of Audit.

Mr J. H. Grieve to be Superintendent of Police.

Mr L. W. Brace, to act as Superintendent of Prisons; Mr R. L. Zalsc, to act as Chief Officer.

Mr V. C. Bond, to act as Labour Officer (Industrial Undertakings); Mr L. Hasbidge, to act as Chief Labour Inspector; Mr Chan Cheong-wing, ceased to act as Chief Labour Inspector.

Dr E. N. F. Browne to be Health Officer.

Mr Yue Tam-tim, Mr Fan Man-yeo and Mr Cheung Lung-yut to be District Registrars of Births and Deaths.

Two Who Stole Tie Get Year In Gaol

Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning found Nicholas Micholajewich, 26, and Ivan George Mihail, 45, guilty of stealing a \$5 necktie and sentenced them to 12 months' gaol.

Defendants, however, were acquitted on two counts of larceny by trick when they were given the benefit of doubt.

On these two charges defendants were alleged to have stolen a total of \$900 from the Singer Sewing Machine Co. and Gibb, Livingston and Co., Ltd.

On an application made by Mr D. R. Harris, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Mr Morris recommended Mihail (second defendant) for deportation.

Authorised Architect

The name of Mr S. J. S. Webber has been added to the register of authorised architects, the Government Gazette notified today.

NT Bridges To Be Rebuilt

Two bridges in the New Territories are to be rebuilt and widened to cater for two-way vehicular traffic. They are the Beas River and Dodwell's bridges, situated between San Tin and Fanling.

The bridges will be reconstructed with stone-pitched wall embankments. In the first stage of the work, the existing Bailey over-bridges will be used to carry traffic while the first half of the new bridge at each site is under construction.

In the final phase, the Bailey bridges will be dismantled and construction of the remaining sections will be undertaken after the old bridges have been demolished.

Year's Work

The new bridges, of reinforced concrete cantilever-type (beam and slab) construction, will be built on reinforced concrete pile trestles.

The Beas River bridge will have a total length of 121½ feet with an overall width of 50 feet. The carriageway will be 24 feet wide and have two footpaths, one 14½ feet wide and the other ten feet wide.

The bridge at Dodwell's Ridge will have a total length of 53½ feet with an overall width of 50 feet. It will have a 24-foot-wide carriageway and two footpaths.

Reconstruction of the two bridges, together with the road works, will start towards the end of this month and take about a year to complete.

Tenders for the work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Naturalised

The Government Gazette notified today that the following have been granted certificates of naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, 1948:

Mr Edward King Chang, known as Edward Kenneth Chang, of 22, Mindan Avenue, third floor.

Mr Wong Chi-ku, known as Wong Chai-kui, student, of 20, Causeway Road, second floor.

From the Files

25 years AGO

Hongkong was all out for 151 against Shanghai in the first innings of its interport cricket match against Shanghai. In reply to Shanghai's first innings of 335, Hongkong's score of 151 included a topscore of 59 by T. A. Pearce, with A. H. Madar scoring 27 and F. D. Pereira, 23. Donald W. Leach took three Hongkong wickets for 39.

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"BEFORE the Helena May Institute opened many English girls were forced to live in Wanchai tenement houses," said Mrs E. D. C. Wolfe, wife of the retiring Inspector-General of Police, during an address to members of the Women's Christian Fellowship at St. Andrew's Church Hall.

"The Helena May was opened in 1916 and filled a much-felt want. Many girls were coming out from home at that time and were unable to afford hotel expenses.

"Some of them stayed in Wanchai tenement houses—a most undesirable state of affairs.

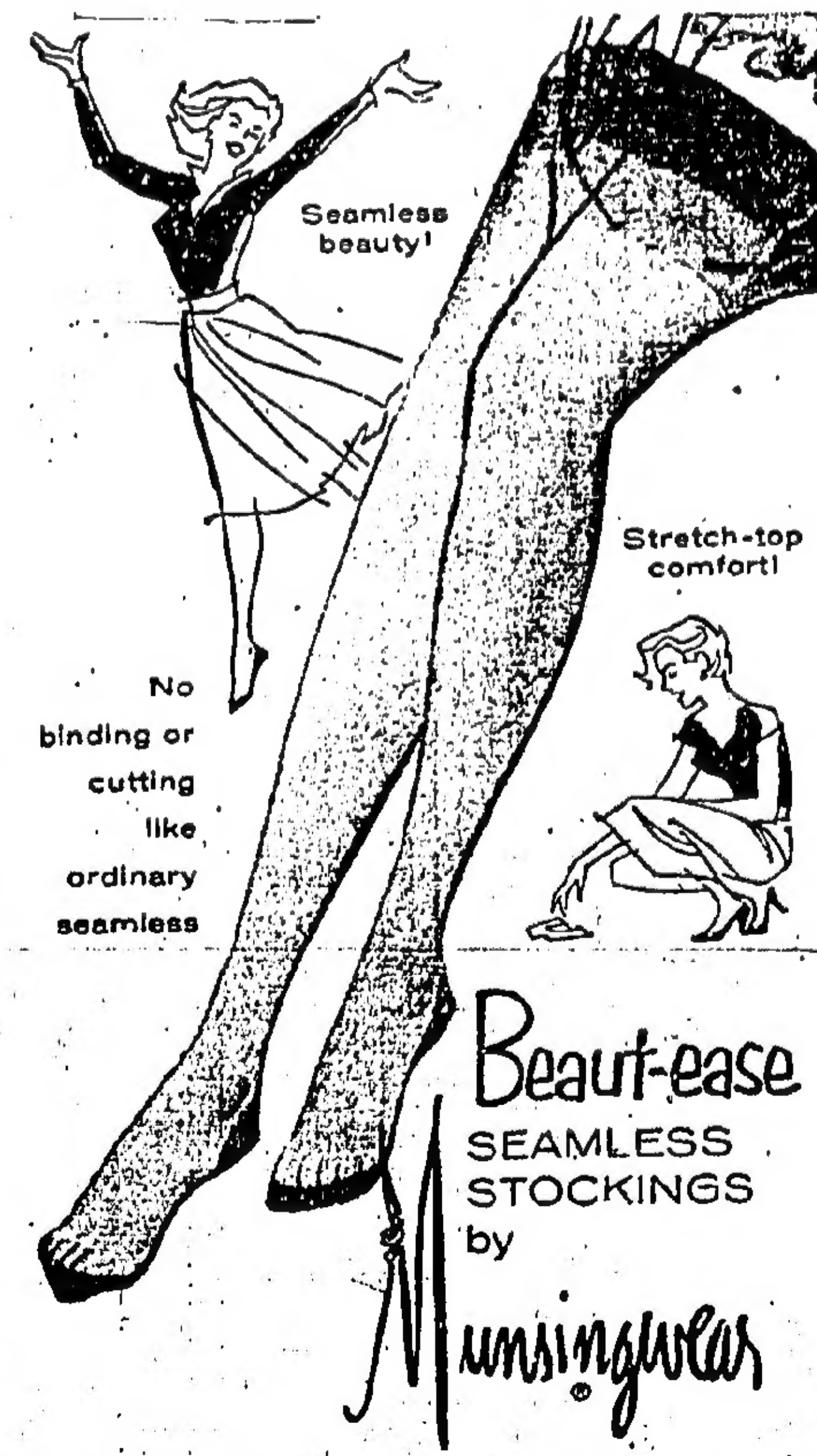
"Lady May took the matter up and a drive was made in the various offices for the purpose of raising funds.

"Sir Ellis Kadoorie was approached for a subscription and agreed to help if the Institute was named after Lady May."

"The new Cheroo Club is shortly to be opened," said Mrs Wolfe.

"The old premises were opened at the request of General Duxman who asked that centres for troops coming from home should be opened in Hongkong and Shanghai. That was in 1927.

"One was opened in Kowloon, which has been taken over by the YMCA. We are just about to open a permanent building in Hongkong which will be very much nicer in every respect."



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